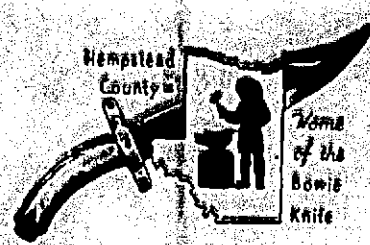


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Hope



Star

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of This Page

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U. S. Demands Information on Missing Airmen

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP) — U. S. Charge d'Affaires Richard H. Davis delivered an urgent request to the Soviet Foreign Ministry today for information on 11 missing crew members of a U. S. Air Force plane that crashed in Soviet Armenia.

The State Department said in Washington the plane had been intercepted by Soviet fighters but did not charge it was shot down.

The note demanded information on the whereabouts and condition of the 11 men, their earliest return if they are still alive and the return of the bodies of six other crew members killed in the crash Sept. 2.

The Soviet government reported discovery of the plane's wreckage and the bodies of six crewmen in a formal note delivered to Davis Friday, six days after the U. S. government personnel to examine the wreckage at the scene of the crash.

The State Department note also asked the Soviet government to allow Embassy officials and other wreckage at the scene of the crash.

It asked the Soviet government to press a search for the missing 11 if they have not been located so far.

The American note expressed surprise—"in view of the involvement of Soviet aircraft"—that the Soviet government had originally denied any knowledge of the incident and that it delayed in replying to an American note of Sept. 6 requesting information.

The American note said Soviet fighter planes were seen to intercept the plane on the Soviet-Turkish border. It demanded information on the full circumstances surrounding and following interception of the American plane by Soviet aircraft.

It was reliably learned that a Soviet Foreign Ministry official in telephone conversation with Davis Monday, two days after the first U. S. note was delivered, denied all knowledge of the incident. The Kremlin said, etc., the grain 113, 2a20.

'Law' Remains After Court Adjourns

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I don't care where I sit," the old lawyer told the attendant. "Can't see anyway." The three-fourths blind, but "I can hear and I want to hear everything."

He sat down in the back row, carefully folded his hands over his head, of his cane and rested his chin on his hands. Into those sightless eyes there came a poignant moment of reverence.

In the high-ceilinged chamber of the U. S. Supreme Court, against the columns of austere marble and the richness of red velvet drapes, men talked of the law.

And as they talked, men seemed to grow smaller and the law larger.

The last arguments went on before the moment of decision. Should seven Negro children in a place called Little Rock be allowed to go to school immediately with white children? Or should they be told to wait?

Up on the bench, nine men in black robes listened. Part Warren studied the speaker with an intense frown. Felix Frankfurter rocked gently back and forth in his high leather chair, waiting with a smile to pounce on the first inconsistency. Harold H. Burton sat motionless. Fred M. Vinson, William O. Douglas scribbled his sandy hair. Tom Clark sent a court page off for a law book.

They listened, and they also interrupted with questions. They questioned the speakers slowly, carefully, each in his own way. Each appeared to be probing gently, probing through the argument and counterargument for the illogic and logic, for the expansive and the essence, for the road to nowhere and the road to truth.

The arguments went on during the afternoon with scarcely any emotion. When they ended, the courtroom began to clear. The old blind lawyer in the back stood up with pride and satisfaction. The lawyer left. The law remained.

Weather

ARKANSAS: Part cloudy today, and tomorrow. No important changes in temperature.

Packed Home Stand Sees Bobcats Take Zebras



A PACKED home stand is shown in the wide-angle photo above during the half time period at last night's opening contest which saw the Bobcats soundly humble the Big 9 Pine Bluff Zebras. An estimated 2,500 attended the first game.

Auto Industry Resumes Talks on Contracts

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry intensified its contract talks with the United Auto Workers today amidst reports that General Motors and the UAW are less than seven cents apart.

The speeded up negotiations were held against a backdrop of a UAW Wednesday strike deadline at Ford. "If no agreement is reached there," the Big Three said, no new contract proposals had been made to the UAW but all parties issued cautiously optimistic statements after Thursday's bargaining sessions.

Chief interest centered on Ford Wednesday. President Walter P. Reuther took personal command Thursday of the union's drive for a contract to cover 100,000 Ford hourly rated workers.

Unusual Saturday and Sunday talks were scheduled by the Ford-UAW teams as they sought to hammer out an agreement before the strike deadline. Chrysler and GM also had talks, but whether similar talks should be held over the weekend.

The report of the seven cents spread between GM and the UAW came from a usually well informed source who insisted his identity not be disclosed. There was no immediate comment from GM or the UAW on the report.

Calls Arkansas a Political Dictatorship

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Republican National Chairman, Mode A. Corn said here today he saw in Arkansas "the closest thing to a political dictatorship anywhere in the United States."

"It ought to be stopped," he declared.

Alcorn's obvious reference to the Democratic administration of Gov. Orval Faubus was contained in the chairman's address to the Arkansas State Republican Convention.

He warned that the control of the Democratic Party was not in the hands of southern conservatives but is held by a "left-wing gang."

Another speaker, GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Johnson of Greenwood, told the delegates they should worry less about who is elected governor and concentrate in election, Republican state legislators.

George P. Cole of Batesville was named temporary chairman of the convention.

Alcorn said the Democratic Party is dominated by "bigger hungry men who, afforded the opportunity, would destroy many of our freedoms."

U. S. to Supply Soviet Plane

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The U. S. Navy is going to help supply a Russian aerial reconnaissance team in the Antarctic.

Rein. Adm. George Dole, commander of the U. S. Antarctic expedition, said today that the American base at McMurdo Sound will provide 100 gallons of fuel for the Russian plane.

The Russian expedition asked American support so it could reconnoiter part of a route for the proposed transatlantic tractor train in the 1959-60 season.

American Youth Master at Chess

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) — Bobby Fischer, the 13-year-old Brooklyn wonder kid, was the youngest master in the world today when he won a fifth in the six-week international chess tournament set up to determine his potential challengers for the world title.

In September Young Folks Just Naturally Think About School

By MARY ANITA LASETER

September and School always seem to have a synonymous sound. The words don't actually rhyme except in association. In that sense, they are as close as Plato is to Geometry.

To those enrolled in Kindergarten, grade schools, high schools, or institutions of higher learning, September means School in a very literal, as well as literary, way. By this mid-September weekend, prospective travelers on the road to Education have usually bought their tickets and embarked on their journey.

For those at the beginning of the trip, it is a great adventure, as it offers one of the first opportunities to be "almost grown-up." By the time the traveler has passed several milestones, though, he realizes the Road isn't always "smooth as silk."

Also, to his mind people are in one of six categories — boys, girls, men, women, teachers, and parents. The latter two classifications are usually kept separate in a student's mind until he has climbed a certain hill on the Road of Life. (An adult once named it Road's Hill.) Only then do parents and teachers again become members of the human race.

Speaking of things scholastic, Alton Banks, a principal in the Baltimore Public Schools, has written what he calls "Commandments for the School Year." First, to the parents:

"Thou shalt not become an army sergeant, barking orders to thy children, but seek rather to guide them by thine own example. Thou shalt not chase the Almighty Dollar so furiously as to become a miser instead of a father, or a workaholic instead of a mother."

For children, Thou shalt not use force merely as a base of operations, from whence thou goest forth for pleasure. But thou shalt now and then, run an errand or wash a dish for the aid of thy elders. Take heed that thou dost not put furrows in the brow and gray hairs in the head of thy parent, lest thine own children, in days to come, bring sorrow and grief upon thee.

"What about the end of the road to Education?" the student may ask or simply wonder. As Shakespeare said at long time ago, "Ah, that's the rub!"

For you see, education is like the horizon, and neither is ever reached. And both seem more distant and harder to attain as years go by. Nevertheless, whether it is by Way of Formal Education or on the Road of Hard Knocks, man continues to learn.

The Road doesn't end until Life does, also.

All Presbyterians Fail to Agree

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A southern Presbyterian Church leader took issue with a statement by two of his fellow clergymen yesterday and said the use of force to accomplish nothing but chaos in the South's school desegregation crisis.

Philip Howard of Charlotte, N.C., a layman who heads the Southern Presbyterian Church in the U. S., said he "most heartily disagree" with Wednesday night's statement by two leaders of the United Presbyterian Church.

The leaders, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake and the Rev. Theophilus C. Alexander, said integration at Little Rock's Central High School should be enforced with troops and tanks if necessary.

Dr. Blake is administrative officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. and the Rev. Mr. Taylor is its presiding officer.

"Regardless of how one might feel about school integration," Howard said, "it is hardly conceivable that we could reach a point where we would use such methods as troops and tanks to accomplish nothing but chaos."

He added, "There can be no compromise with the use of force."

President Back on His Vacation

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower flew back to resume his vacation with work at this New England resort area today after a trip to Washington for a radio-TV address on the Far East crisis.

Negroes Stay Away From Two Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negroes stayed away from Van Buren High School yesterday as an anti-integration situation was revealed at Ozark.

The Negro students enrolled at Van Buren High School, ousted by a white students' boycott, and Junior High School, apparently were waiting for a hearing on a petition seeking a federal court injunction prohibiting interference with their attendance.

At Ozark, three Negro girls enrolled at Ozark High School yesterday they had left the school Tuesday after a racial incident and Supt. R. L. Graves, told us we shouldn't come back because he couldn't protect us."

The girls are Ivy West, 14; Nola Kuykendall, 17; and Jean Johnson, 13. They said they left school voluntarily and told Graves:

"We'll tell you, when we want to come back, we'll come back. We don't want to be the first incident of anti-integration. We don't want to be the first incident of anti-integration. We don't want to be the first incident of anti-integration."

For several days and we were afraid to say so. As we returned to the building after the noon recess, Graves said, four or five of them blocked the doorway to his office. Another group watched.

The superintendent said he pushed his way through the crowd and ordered eight white students to leave the building. Then, he said, he called City Marshal Richard Sowell and he and Sowell went outside to talk with the eight pupils.

Graves said they told him: "Gov. Faubus has said we didn't have to go to school with Negroes and we don't intend to."

He said the eight agreed to refrain from demonstrations until after the U. S. Supreme Court rules on the Little Rock School Board's petition for a 2½ year delay in integration at Central High School.

That ruling may come today. The Ozark school integrated in the fall of 1957 and there were no incidents until the Little Rock crisis. Then disturbances arose and Negroes were directed to withdraw from school for awhile. They returned and after the Little Rock crisis subsided finished out the year.

Graves called the new disturbances backwash from Van Buren. At Van Buren, a contingent of white male students boycotted the integrated high school and forced 13 Negro pupils to leave school.

Five Negro students at Van Buren High School, where there have been no incidents, also have stayed home.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have filed two suits in federal district court at Fort Smith seeking to return them to classes, and to obtain an injunction prohibiting interference with their attendance.

U. S. Aims at Atom Powered Space Rocket

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

GENEVA (AP) — The United States aims at developing atom-powered space rockets and airplanes, an American scientist reported today.

The tests will be made with small atomic reactors which hold promise of being fitted into rockets and planes, said Dr. H. L. Reynolds of the University of California.

Small reactors have been developed with uranium cores less than a foot in diameter, Dr. Reynolds told the atoms-for-peace conference.

The next step is to generate more power from them, which could, for example, heat hydrogen or other gases to supply the thrust for a rocket.

Tests of this nature are scheduled in Nevada this fall on a reactor developed at the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory. Other tests will be made on a reactor developed at the radiation laboratory at Livermore, Calif., he said.

Dr. Reynolds indicated a practical power plant is some time off. He said the present reactors are not prototypes.

The studies are in connection with atomic plants for rockets, ramjet engines which could power airplanes, and for ships, he added.

The smallest reactor developed in this work at Livermore is a four-foot cube. For use in a rocket, the reactor would have to be cylindrical.

A reactor around the core to reflect neutrons coming from the splitting atoms. This permits reducing the critical mass of enriched uranium used and raises the power distribution at the edges of the reactor. The uranium heart, which produces heat weighs 132 pounds.

Dr. Reynolds said a next step is to design reactors which would produce temperatures up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Light gases sent through the reactor would become heated, and propelled out the rear of the rocket to provide thrust. The lighter the gas, the faster the gas moves upon heating, to give more thrust per pound of material the rocket has to carry.

The first experiments now being made, were made to check calculations that small reactors were feasible.

Last week the conference was told that a nuclear-powered experimental airplane engine had operated under full power on the ground for 230 hours in tests at Arco, Idaho.

Everybody Wants to Talk Integration

OMAHA (AP) — No matter how far you go everybody wants to talk about the school integration problem.

That's the trouble with being from Little Rock, says Edwin R. Dunaway, president of the Little Rock Urban League unit.

The Urban League is a national organization devoted to bettering the lot of city Negroes. Dunaway was in Omaha for the national convention which ended last night. Dunaway is an attorney for multi-millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller and has been on the Arkansas State Supreme Court bench.

He said that when the U. S. Supreme Court ordered schools integrated, he had more people who believed in decent rights for everybody and who were prepared to go along with the decision than anywhere else in the South.

Ike Ready for Second Warning to Russians

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower is ready to warn Russia anew today that the United States will fight in the Far East if the Communists push too far.

The President sent a message to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow and arranged to make it public later in the day, when it has been received at the Kremlin.

The note reportedly makes a fresh appeal to Russia to restrain Red China in the Formosa Strait area, and prevail on the Peking regime to get started quickly on Warsaw negotiations looking toward a peaceful settlement.

The Eisenhower message is a reply to a 4,000-word letter he got from Khrushchev Monday.

The Soviet leader asserted then that his country would regard any attack on Red China as an attack on Russia.

Khrushchev demanded that the U. S. pull its 7th Fleet and other forces out of the Formosa Strait area, and called for U. S. diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The Eisenhower reply is said to reject all those demands, either directly or implicitly.

At the summer White House the advance word was that the general theme of the President's note is the same as that of the nationwide television-radio address he made on the Far East crisis Thursday evening.

In that address Eisenhower pledged the U. S. will not appease Red China or Russia. He called on the Peking Communists to negotiate or be prepared to fight if they go too far.

At the same time, the President expressed confidence there is not going to be any war.

In the first Moscow reaction, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday night, Eisenhower's Far East speech was an attempt to justify a policy of political blackmail against Red China.

In his TV-radio talk Eisenhower said the Chinese Reds and Russia appear to be working hand in hand, and then he turned specifically to the Khrushchev note of Monday and said:

"He (Khrushchev) contended that we should desert (Nationalist China), return all our naval forces to our home bases, and leave our friends in the Far East to face, alone, the combined military power of the Soviet Union and Communist China."

"Does Mr. Khrushchev think we have so soon forgotten Korea?" At a Washington news conference Friday, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy said he believes this government had made it clear "we would resist an assault on the Quemoy's by the Chinese Communists."

In his Thursday evening talk, Eisenhower said he never will ask any American boy to fight for just Quemoys.

Adults Urged to Sign for Special Course

The Hope Retail Merchants Association today urged all women who are planning to take the adult salesmanship course to register at the local office of the Employment Security Division.

Jimmy Howell, Chairman of the Merchants Committee, indicated that the course was planned and tailored to the interests and abilities of inexperienced workers and that local merchants had employment opportunities for part time and full time employees who completed the course.

The special committee that outlined the course of study is composed of Mr. Howell of J. A. West Company, C. C. Lewis of Lewis McElroy, and Bill Caldwell, Manager of Penny's.

This vocational educational course in salesmanship is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Hope Public Schools, the Hope Retail Merchants Association, and the Employment Security Division.

A ten hour course is slated to begin Monday night, September 22. Classes will be held at Hope High School on Monday's and Thursday's with a two hour session conducted each night.

District B. & P. W. Meet at Diamond

The dining room of the Diamond Cafeteria will be closed to the public Sunday, but the cafeteria will be open as usual due to the all-day meeting of the district convention of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, the Diamond management announced today.

The B. & P. W. delegates will use the dining room throughout Sunday for convention proceedings, but this won't interfere with the sale and refreshments the announcement said.

First Jet Airliner Lands in France

PARIS (AP) — The first American jet passenger plane flew into Le Bourget Airport today. Persons living near the field had no complaints about the noise of the Boeing 707.

The Pan American World Airways four-jet plane has been undergoing tests in London and New York in an effort to satisfy airport authorities there that it is not objectionable.

The airline hopes to put Boeing 707s into regular transatlantic passenger service beginning Nov. 1 if officials at New York's Idlewild Airport decide it is quiet enough.

Big Increase in Taxes Is Being Studied

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is weighing the possibility of a billion-dollar increase in gasoline taxes and postal rates. The aim: to help offset the national debt to a record peak this year.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said officials will decide within 60 days whether to ask Congress to raise taxes.

Stans briefed newsmen Thursday on new figures for the biggest, most unbalanced budget in peacetime history.

For the 1959 fiscal year which began July 1, the Budget Bureau's midyear review forecast a deficit of \$12,223,000,000—the highest since World War II.

In announcing the new figure, Stans said the administration will hold up spending of more than a billion dollars of extra defense funds voted by Congress for weapons procurement over a period of years. The total included 320 million authorized for the current fiscal year.

President Eisenhower in his January budget message to Congress, had predicted a 1959 budget surplus of 466 million dollars, but shrinking revenues and higher spending prospects soon outdated that estimate.

The bureau said spending will soar to \$79,223,000,000, more than five billion above the January estimate and some seven billion above actual outlays last year. Increased spending for farm programs and antirecession projects accounted for most of the rise.

Revenues will drop to 67 billion dollars, the bureau said. This is almost 7½ billion below the January calculation and two billion below 1958 collections.

This prospective drop was blamed on a recession slump in corporate income tax, down \$3,700,000,000, and excise taxes, off 800 million. Individual income taxes, while hitting a new peak total, are expected to be 2½ billions less than the earlier estimates.

The budget chief said the latest estimates assume the recovery movement will continue through the fiscal year at its present rate.

Stans said the special fund for the national superhighway construction program will be in the red by 800 million dollars in the 1960 fiscal year, which begins July 1, unless rates are raised again.

He also said operations of the Post Office Department will be in the red by many millions of dollars unless rates are raised again. Postage rates went up Aug. 1, but not as much as Eisenhower had recommended. In addition, postal workers were granted a bigger pay boost than the administration wanted.

Although Stans didn't discuss it, the budget review also raised the possibility that the Eisenhower administration will have to ask Congress next year to raise the national debt limit for the third time in 18 months.

It forecast the debt will be 283 billion dollars next June 30—well above the previous Korean War peak. Since the temporary debt limit of 288 billion will drop to 283 billion on the following day, the estimate suggested another increase is inevitable.

Bumper farm crops account for the largest single increase in spending over January estimates. Because price support programs will cost much more, Agriculture Department expenditures now are expected to hit \$4,160,000,000 up from \$3,600,000,000 in January.

Spending for housing programs will rise a billion dollars, the bureau said, mostly because of anti-recession legislation to support home mortgage credit. Unemployment programs will require 500 million more.

The postal deficit is estimated at 700 million dollars, compared with 160 million estimated in January.

Defense outlays will rise only 500 million dollars above the earlier estimate. However, the new calculations of \$49,600,000,000 defense absorbs a 500-million-dollar contingency fund which Eisenhower requested in January.

Faubus Orders Central High School Closed

By ROBERT E. FORD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This city sat tense and fearful today while the greatest state's rights struggle since the Civil War swirled through it.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus threw his reserve power into the momentous conflict Friday when he ordered all Little Rock high schools closed as of Monday, the day scheduled for the full term to open.

He acted because Central High School faced mixing of white and Negro students in classes for the second straight year. He stated he sought to prevent violence that would result if integration occurred.

The governor moved only hours after the U. S. Supreme Court said in effect that Central High, scene of racial riots and guarded by troops last year, must continue integration no matter how violent the opposition.

Faubus' apparent objective is to close the four Little Rock high schools—including all-Negro Horace Mann High—then open Central High, and possibly others, as private schools with the state paying tuition.

He appears to believe the state thus can avoid forced integration because the Supreme Court has not issued integration orders involving private schools.

The Legislature two weeks ago gave him power to close schools faced with forcible racial mixing in classes. An 1875 law makes the use of public school facilities by private groups legal.

Minutes after he signed the school closing bill, Faubus accepted a summons in a federal state court suit filed by an outspoken segregationist attorney for a woman who is a segregationist but does not want the schools closed. The suit questions the constitutionality of the school closing bill.

The timing of the suit led newsmen to believe that it involved more than the school but that they were unable to determine its exact meaning.

The Justice Department, apparently, continued on Page Four

14 Target Archery Field Completed

The Parks and Recreation Department and the Hempstead County Wildlife Association have completed a 14 target field archery course at Dike Springs for the benefit of anyone interested in bow hunting or field archery.

The course was laid off by Jack Will, formerly of Hope, who is now Chief of Public Relations for the Ben Pearson Archery plant at Pine Bluff. The Pearson plant is the leading of its kind in the country. Closing of right of ways, etc., was done this week and the course will be ready for shooting by the weekend.

This field course is shot much in the same way as golf is played with the archer moving from one target to the next until he completes the entire course. Each target is a different distance, ranging from 20 yards to 80 yards, and shooting conditions are identical to actual hunting conditions. Also a broadhead course will be laid off with target distance ranging from 4 yards to 80 yards.

Hope will be one of the few towns in Arkansas to have a complete Field Archery Course. Mr. Will's opinion was that Dike Springs is one of the best natural settings for such a course anywhere in the country, since an archer will get every conceivable type of shot on this type of terrain.

Also two permanent targets have been set up for practice just west of the coliseum at Fair Park with stakes ranging from 15 to 80 yards. The targets are lighted for night shooting.

Archery enthusiasts around town are eager to talk to anyone interested in this age old pastime. Archery provides excellent exercise, is much fun and is certainly a challenge to a hunter. The Game and Fish Commission has opened the deer season for archers for the entire month of October, making back or doe a legal kill.

Anyone interested in using the new field course contact J. D. Ross, well known archer, or Charles Gough.

LITTLE LIZ



Holding on to the bow, Little Liz is ready for her first shot.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 16
Due to the meeting of the church Monday night, Circle 5 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jeff B. Graves Sunday School Classroom.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Hamm, 916 South 10th. With Miss Brenda Hamm as guest hostess. Mrs. C. C. McCall will present a program on the theme of "Music."

All classroom teachers are urged to be present at a meeting of the Hope County Classroom Teachers Association at Hope Junior High School on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 17
The Parents PTA will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE & SUN.

Sho-time 7:00 p. m.

BIG ACTION FEATURES



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September is Big Show Month

SAENGER

LAST DAY — 2 Big Hits



PLUS



Cartoon & Serial

Late Show Tonite 10:45 P. M.

BEAST WITH MILLION EYES

Starts Sunday

LOOK WHO'S THE "MOTHER OF THE YEAR!"



Rock-A-Bye Baby

TECHNICOLOR

YOUR Oregon Dealer Has It

U. S. Trouble Just Started in Far East

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no wonder Secretary of State Dulles indicated the United States might make concessions to the Red Chinese if they're good boys. He has problems.

All of them can be telescoped into one big question: How long can this country go on having crisis after crisis with the Chinese Communists without getting into war over the small Quemoy and Matsu islands near the China mainland?

This time American determination and strength may have chilled the Communists, particularly since they lack a navy, and perhaps lacked atomic bombs and enough planes to take a chance on a next time.

Next time, with help from the Soviet Union, they may risk the chance. It's a situation which can hardly go on indefinitely. Chiang Kai-shek off the mainland to Formosa, 100 miles across the straits — his retreating troops grabbed Quemoy, three miles off the China coast, and the Matus, 10 miles off the coast.

This country is pledged by treaty with Chiang to defend Formosa from Red attack. It must do that. But Congress left it to the President to decide whether it was necessary to fight for Quemoy and the Matus to defend Formosa.

Chiang complicated things for the United States—although Dulles told a news conference Tuesday this country didn't object to moving a third of his army from Formosa to Quemoy.

That put a tremendous potential obligation on the United States to defend Quemoy. Loss of a third of his army would truly make Chiang a paper tiger on Formosa where he could hardly survive.

So, when the Reds bombarded Quemoy and the Matus, the United States got involved. Were those islands by themselves really necessary for the defense of Formosa? If they were, the President could order a fight to protect them.

Dulles said: "What is involved here is not just two pieces of real estate—Quemoy and Matsu. Obviously, if that was all that was involved, there would be no basis for action on the part of the United States."

That seems to say that by themselves the islands are not worth defending and are not necessary for Formosa's defense. That raises a nice question all by itself.

Why then did the United States ever let Chiang put so many troops there, creating a situation which might require American intervention and war not only with Red China but perhaps even with the Soviet Union?

The United States took that chance by using units of the 7th Fleet to convoy supplies, particularly ammunition, to Chiang's bombarded forces on Quemoy.

Dulles said what is involved is the whole position of the "free world in the western Pacific." He explained that: "If you fall back from advanced positions and retreat to an aggressor that you have no will to stand, then your position becomes weaker; your allies lose confidence."

But if Chiang hadn't sent his troops to the islands, the Reds could have taken them. Thus Chiang's sending his troops to Quemoy set in motion a whole series of events which are possible, which created this situation.

While Quemoy and the Matus were not worth defending themselves—if this is a proper interpretation of what Dulles was saying—the United States couldn't yield the islands to the Reds under threat of force.

But so long as Chiang holds those islands, it seems sure there will be a repetition of this crisis which was a repetition—a repetition. Dulles called it of a similar crisis three years ago.

Yet as time passes and Red Chinese strength grows in weapons and planes, this country may become increasingly unwilling to fish war to defend the small islands.

What's the answer? Dulles indicated concessions might be made to the Reds if they stopped talking about using force to take the islands. What concessions? Maybe this country will persuade Chiang to pull back his troops after a proper interval, and let the Reds have Quemoy and the Matus.

Chiang could hardly refuse if the United States told him that's what it wanted. His military dependence on the United States for his existence.

SETTING AHEAD
For the first time in the 20th century, America is growing older faster than it is being renewed. For the first time, it is being removed from the world by fire, in death and disease.

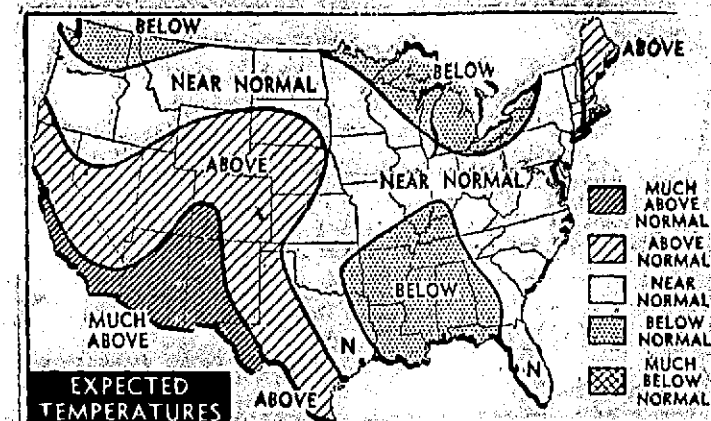
Notre Dame de Bonsecours, oldest church in Montreal, dates from 1687.

The Kashtul program. It's the most serious of the company's requirements laid down by the council. The two parties sign an agreement and the company has a right to check the OCU symbol to its former products.

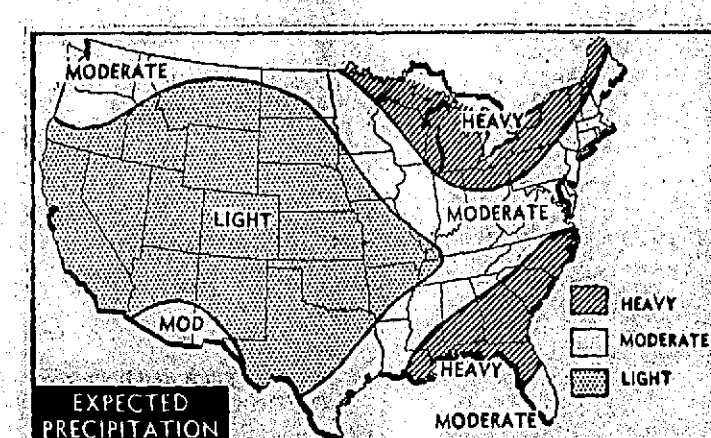
The actual production is supervised by a rabbi who may or may not be permanently in the food-making plant. At an estimated cost of \$100,000, or more, back on occasion to check on things.



WON'T FORCE PEOPLE — Gov. Orval F. Faubus of Arkansas tells newsmen in Little Rock that he expected the Supreme Court to hand down an adverse decision in the Little Rock integration case, "because the NAACP has forgotten just about everything it has asked for from the Supreme Court." Faubus added: "I will not force my people to integrate against their will." —NEA Telephoto



Residents of the Southeast and the Great Lakes area had better keep their raincoats handy, because they'll get more rain than is usual in September. Most of the western half of the nation will have unusually dry weather.



Folks in the Southern and Central Plains will have warmer-than-usual weather in September, with the highest temperatures in the Southwest. The Great Lakes area, which had a cool — and sometimes cold — summer, will get more of the same.

Report of a TV Fix Shocks the Public

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Much ado about the TV quiz show fix.

It always shocks the public to learn that there has been hanky-panky in an institution considered to be on the up and up.

This latest scandal only reflects on the public's gullibility—or the cynicism of showmen. What people lost sight of is that TV is still show business, and show business is not too far removed from the carnival.

The shill, the huckster, the patent medicine peddler—all those denizens of the carnival have their counterparts in TV. They are better dressed and their pitch is smoother, but their function is essentially the same—to entertain and sell.

Certainly not all quiz operators are as heavy-handed as those who ran the late, lamented *Dotto*. Probably none is so imprudent.

But all quiz producers are in a fight for ratings and sponsor acceptance. This demands a show that will draw audiences week after week. You can't do it by pulling a couple of citizens off the street and pitting them against questions from the encyclopedia.

A completely unfixed quiz show would be as dull as half an hour of aspirin commercials. Contestants must be screened for human interest and glibness. Showmen feel they must also be coached to come up with cute remarks and dramatic plucking of answers from their prescripting brows. So, it shouldn't be too surprising that some took the next step—slipping answers to predetermined winners.

Not cricket, you say?

Maybe not, but that's show business, chum.

Court Rules Army Can't Try Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled today that military courts cannot try civilians for crimes committed while employed by the armed forces overseas.

The dissenting judge in the 2-1 ruling said the majority holding would strike down, for all practical purposes, the uniform code of military justice relating to peace-time trials of nonmilitary personnel.

The majority overruled the

conviction of Dominic Guagliardo, Tampa, Fla., convicted of conspiring to commit larceny while employed by the Air Force in Morocco. Guagliardo, an electrical lineman, received a three-year sentence and a \$1,000 fine. He has been free under bond pending the outcome of his appeal.

DOROTHY DIX

Marriage of Mistakes Is a Muddled Affair

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I have been married for 20 years to a man I have loathed and feared every minute of that time.

He didn't love me as I should. However, he was so gentle and generous, there was no one else, and everyone thought he was a good catch.

So, I took him — to my eternal regret. No sooner were we married than he completely changed. I was determined to be a good wife to make up for not loving him, and to make the best of a financial position that wasn't very good, but I couldn't cope with him.

He became a snarling, raging, nagging beast. He was cruel even in his lovelaking. We had four children, then he became so bad that he was put in a mental institution. He came out two years ago, but wasn't the least bit improved.

I want the hospital to take him back, but they say he isn't bad enough. He threatens to kill us all, and I know he'll keep his word. The authorities admit he is potentially dangerous, but they claim that as long as he's an able-bodied man, capable of working and supporting his family, they can do nothing more. The children hate and fear him as much as I do. He has a good job, but can't handle money. I'm only 39. Isn't there any way I can salvage my life? — Sally L.

Dear Sally: You have piled mistake on mistake over the years and neither I, nor the hospital authorities, can pull you out of your trouble. It's still up to you! Your marriage was wrong to begin with.

You married expecting to take everything. You never thought about giving. Of course you were willing to be a good housekeeper, but that's not enough. When you discovered that your husband was cruel you should have left him — before you had four children. No woman should be expected to take brutality from any man. You could have gotten out and supported yourself then, as you could now.

It's entirely possible that your feeling for your husband (of which he was very well aware, I'm sure) contributed to his later actions.

There aren't nearly enough beds in our mental hospitals to care for

the patients who need them. Borderline cases must depend on outside help. Consult your pastor or your local Family Service Association representative for more help. Above all, help yourself by getting work and freeing yourself of a man with whom you have never had anything in common.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

Why do you think of a woman who quickly buys an 85-cent gift for a new baby in the neighborhood and uses it as a means of getting "in" for a peek at the house? Isn't this unfair? — Gladys.

Dear Gladys: Why should it be considered unfair? Because you refuse to spend 89 cents and want a free peek? If their house is that interesting maybe the newcomers should open up for a 25-cent tour.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

When I married, my parents asked us to live at home, as I was the last of a large family. We agreed, but have walked a rocky road ever since. Mother treats me like a single daughter and father expects the same entering that was his before I married. I have two children and cannot give my parents the attention they want. They are both completely able-bodied, financially secure, but I guess I spoiled them. My husband, who has been very patient through it all, now wants out. He's insisting that we go on our own. I can't bear to hurt my folks. What can I do? — Corinne.

Dear Corinne: Your husband and children are also your "folks," and under the circumstances they deserve first claim on your time and attention. Mother and Dad have other children to pamper them. Let the others take a share in the responsibility, but you get into your own home.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Joella Amour is servicing the investment accounts of her husband, Joe Amour, deceased.

Please call Prospect 7-2419 for any information you may need.

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Prescott News

Prescott Ministerial Alliance Holds Meeting

The Prescott Ministerial Alliance met recently at the Lawson Hotel. Listed below are items which were brought up before the meeting.

1. The Alliance is asking the business places in town to please contact some member of the Alliance before giving aid to any one who may claim that he or she has been sent by the Alliance. We operate on a very limited budget and the people we try to help often times abuse the privilege granted them.

2. The Alliance will have a booth at the County Fair. Our theme will be built around the idea of regular church attendance. We have designated the month of October as Go To Church Month and we are asking the citizens of our town to help make October a great month in our churches.

3. The Alliance also voted to discontinue the 5 minute devotional period over KXAR. We feel that the time allotted us is too brief to really justify a trip to Hope each morning. Tape recordings have not been to satisfactory.

The Alliance also voted to have the Union Thanksgiving Service at the First Baptist Church. Each church will have an opportunity to participate in the service.

4. Members of the Alliance will participate in the church services to be held at the school during the year. We pledge our support to the school and to the town in any worthy endeavor.

CWF Meets at Church

The September meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church was held on Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. O. Wahlgren gave the devotional entitled "The Smothered Word." Mrs. W. W. Bradley read the words to the hymn "In Christ There Is No East or West."

Mrs. H. G. Baker, program chairman, announced that the new study book would be "Christian Concern of North American Neighbors."

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Homer Ward and Mrs. Baker served cold drinks and cookies.

Band Boosters Club Meets

The first meeting of the 1958-59 club year of the Prescott Band Boosters Club was held on Monday night at the band building with 14 members and band director, Hosa Shepherd present.

The president, Mrs. Paul Koslosky, presided. It was announced that the band would march in the Four State Fair Parade at 10:30 a.m. at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15 and in the parade opening the Alaska County Fair on Sept. 17. The band will also play several selections at the fair on Wednesday night. Workers were assigned for

the concession stand at the fair.

Coach Reginelli Rotary Speaker

John Thomas McRae had charge of the program at the Rotary luncheon at the Lawson Hotel Tuesday.

He introduced Coach Philip Reginelli as guest speaker. Mr. Reginelli gave a brief history of the success and failure of the football team at the high school in the past and the prospects for the present season. He said the outlook was good and with hard work by the team and the loyal support of the fans we should have a good record this year.

Rev. J. H. Robertson and elders T. M. Bemis, Charles Tompkins and Walter Hirst attended the fall session of the Onondaga Presbytery Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church at Camden.

Mrs. Brice Stewart attended a beauty clinic held at Hotel Mc Carney in Texarkana Monday.

Russell Moberg accompanied his daughter, Freddie, to Conway on Monday where she enrolled at Hendrix College.

Rev. Alfred DeBlack attended a meeting of Methodist ministers of the Hope district held in Nashville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye have returned from North Little Rock where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Ray Vick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Earl Eppler spent Monday in Little Rock on business.

Derrell Andrews and Charlie Bolls left Monday for Little Rock where they will attend Draughon's Business College.

First American cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church was John Cardinal McGlockey, who received his hat in 1878.

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Fresh Tomatoes, Grapes, Melons, Peas, etc.

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HOPE STAR

News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Public Service Commission yesterday prepared to sever all ties with the State Commerce Commission, created last year and transferred about \$100,000 from its account to the Commerce Commission. The action was required by Legislative directive.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)—Dr. D. D. McWhien, president of Henderson State Teachers College here, yesterday announced the appointment of three new faculty members. The appointees, and departments, are: Mrs. Elsie Ross, and Johnny D. Stanley, Division of Education and Psychology; and Robert C. Sunkel, art.

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP)—The Crossett Company announced yesterday a \$102,000 expansion of its stream improvement system will be completed this fall. The project includes addition of two new fiber settling pools and alterations in the larger of two existing water impounding basins.

Similar Meanings

The Book of Revelation in the Bible is called the Apocalypse because the word revelation is derived from the Greek apokalypsis, both words meaning "uncovering or revealing."

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Fill Sand — Top Soil
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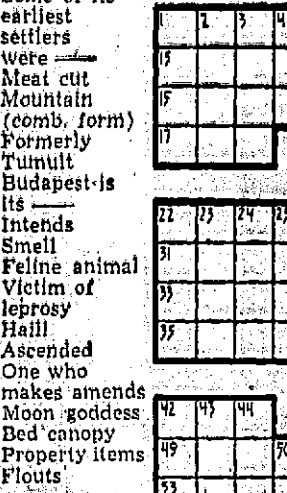
Dick Lauterbach
Phone 7-5551 Hope, Ark.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE AGENCY

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JACKS NEWSSTAND

Hungarian Czardos

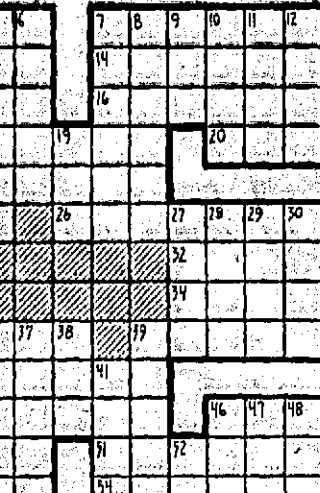
ACROSS
1 Hungary's
2 of Great
3 Plain, is
4 metal
5 Its coat
6 output comes
7 primarily
8 from the
9 mountains
10 Conductor
11 Ester of
12 ole aid
13 Unfulfilled
14 Wickerwork
15 Its bauxite
16 deposits
17 are very large
18 Wooden shoe
19 East (Fr.)
20 Sausage
21 Book of maps
22 Some of its
23 earliest
24 settlers
25 were
26 Meat cut
27 Mountain
28 (comb. form)
29 Formerly
30 Tumult
31 Budapest is
32 its
33 Intends
34 Small
35 Feline animal
36 Victim of
37 leprosy
38 Hall
39 Ascended
40 One who
41 makes amends
42 Moon goddess
43 Bed canopy
44 Property items
45 Flouts



DOWN
1 And
2 Sidelong look
3 Tizzy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hungary's
2 of Great
3 Plain, is
4 metal
5 Its coat
6 output comes
7 primarily
8 from the
9 mountains
10 Conductor
11 Ester of
12 ole aid
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DOWN
1 And
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Tarnes



"He's being penalized five feet for offensive holding!"

SWEETIE PIE

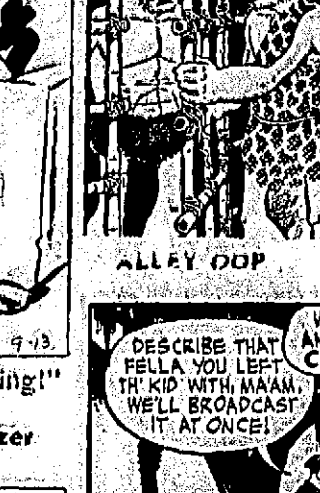
By Nadine Sauter



"Pop says you're a big wheel! Does that mean you go in circles?"

ALLEY OOP

By Dick Tarnes



"Well, you're a free man, Oop. This girl's testimony clears you of charges."

OUT NUMBER TWO

By Dick Tarnes



"Well, you're a free man, Oop. This girl's testimony clears you of charges."

OUT!

By Dick Tarnes



"Well, you're a free man, Oop. This girl's testimony clears you of charges."

OUT!

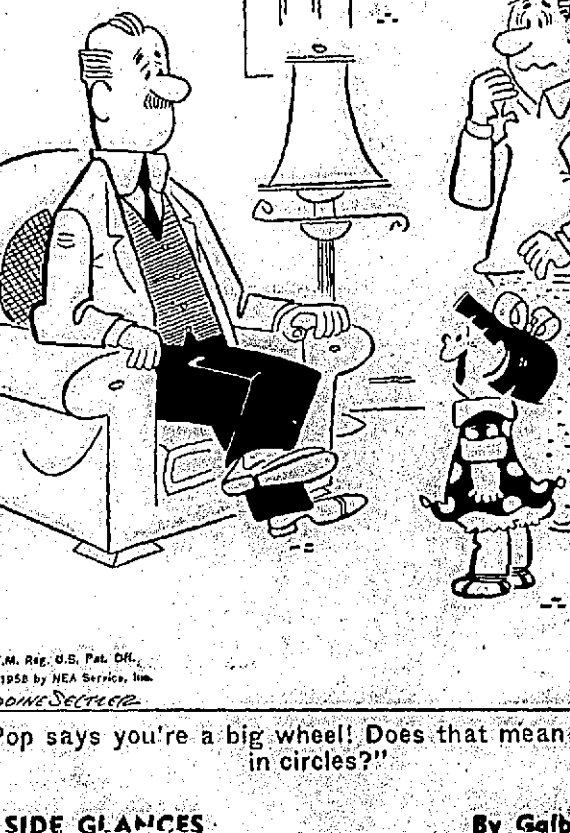
By Dick Tarnes



"Well, you're a free man, Oop. This girl's testimony clears you of charges."



"You can count on my having her home before eleven, sir! I have to be home by ten myself!"



"Pop says you're a big wheel! Does that mean you go in circles?"



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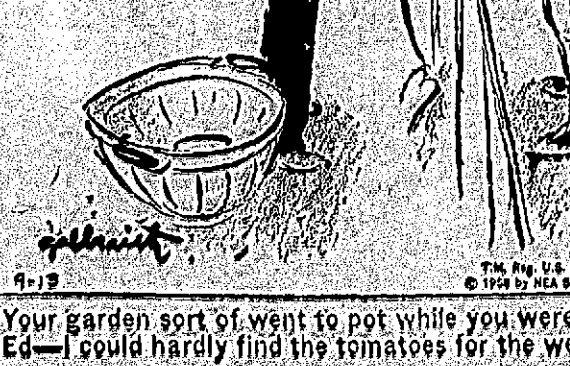
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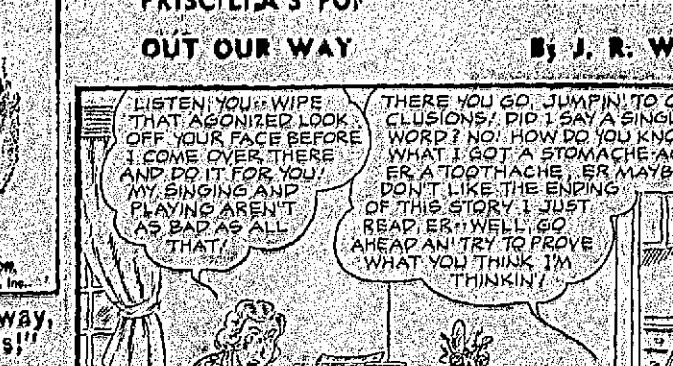
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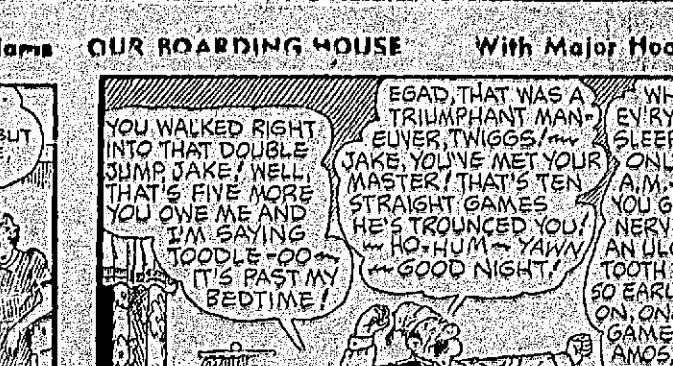
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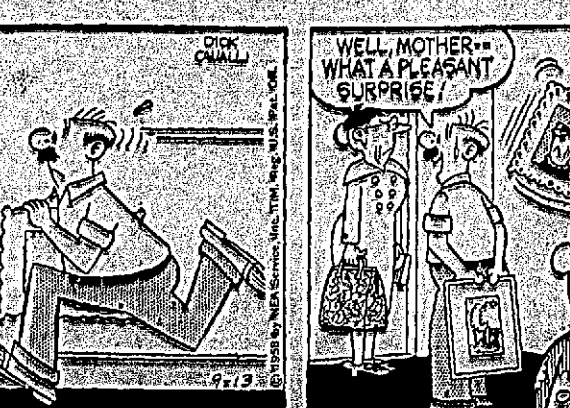
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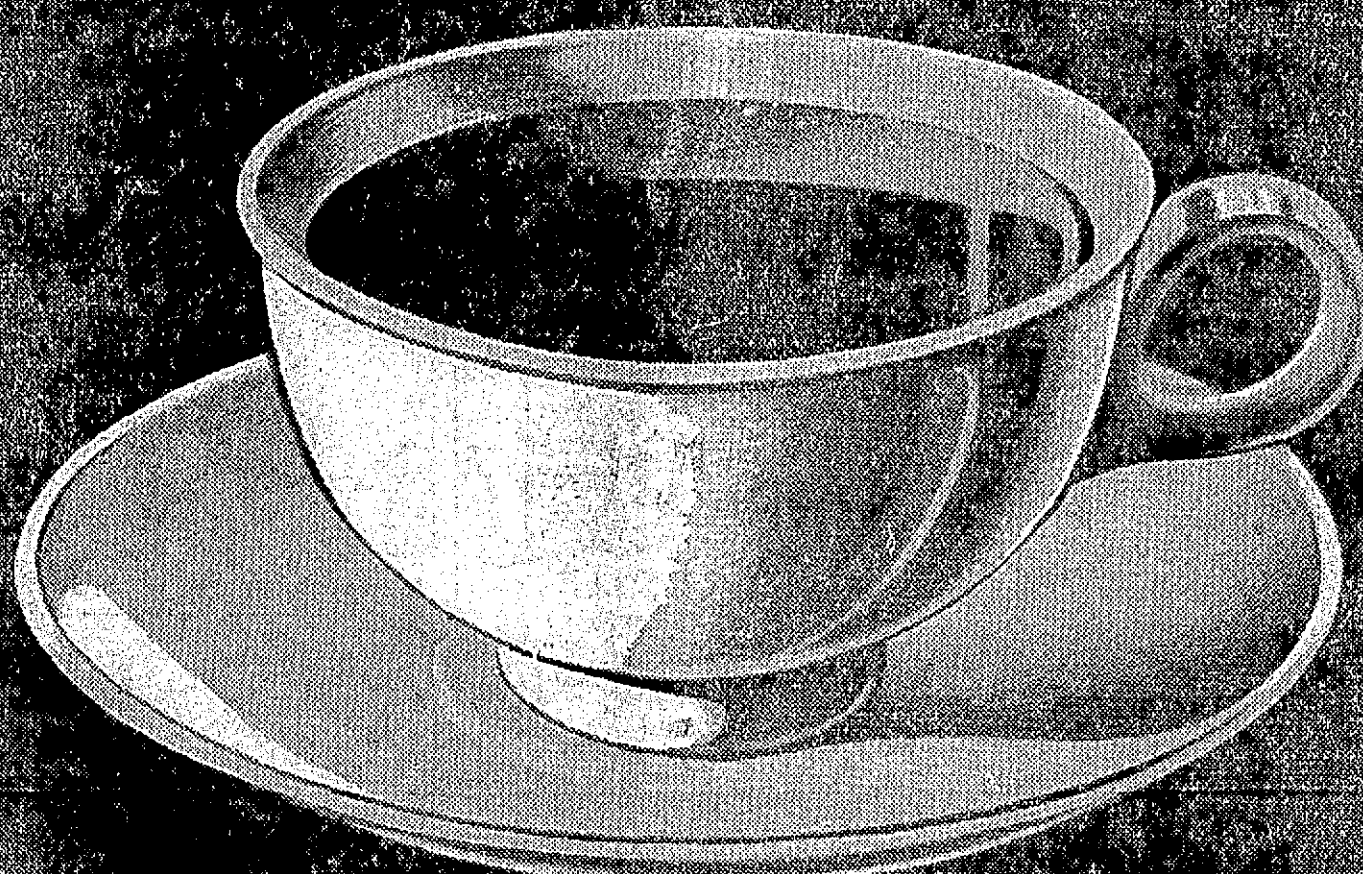


Except The LORD Build The HOUSE

They Labor In Vain That Build It



If it be Possible



LET THIS CUP PASS FROM ME Matthew 26:39

Even the Son of God could not always have His way. The cup did not pass,
He drank it in calm, deliberate and majestic mood. God did not take away
 the cup but He did stand by in loving sympathy. *In drinking that bitter cup*
Jesus became the Saviour of the world. God gave Him strength
 for the heroic deed and through His suffering He became perfect. You and I hold back
 and cry the same prayer. We tremble at the ordeal ahead
 and our faith shrinks when we know we must suffer the fate...
 lift the heavy load. But suffering seasons God's children and links them to Him
 for high adventure and noble service through His church.

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• of Hope, Arkansas

James Cleaners

• Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James

Hope Nursery & Floral Company

• Mrs. Roy Stephenson

Coleman Garage

• 321 So. Laurel — Phone RR 7-3243

• Y. G. Coleman

Ideal Cafe

• Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sneyd

Lois Beauty Shop

• 117 W. Division — Phone RR 7-4511

• Lois Shirley

The Ninety and Nine Were Safe; — But One!?